College Library

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1912. No. 31.

HAMILTON SECOND IN INTERCOLLEGIATE

FIFTY-SEVENTH CLARK PRIZE WON BY HAROLD W. THOMPSON

Remarkably Good Contest in the Stone Church Last Wednesday Evening—All the Speakers in Very Good Form—Audience Enjoyed the Speaking.

Harold William Thompson of Westfield won the Fifty-seventh Clark Prize at the Stone Church last Wednesday evening. His subject was Tolstoi. The other five speakers with their subjects were Harry Cole Bates, Washington, D. C., speaking the American Oligarchy; William Curtis Knox of Knoxboro, speaking Hamilton's Hundred Years; Willard Bostwick Marsh of Bridgewater, speaking The Law and the Criminal; Lewis Brill Peters of Walden, speaking Tolstoi, and Nahum Blackman Pratt of Verona, speaking The American Oligarchy. During the program music was furnished by the College Instrumental Club.

As a contest this year's exhibition was above the level of K. P. speaking which after an interim of some years of indifferent work, has since 1909 been steadily rising. When the speaking was over, the winner announced and the cheering had died away, throughout the buzz of general congratulation and comment on the merit of individual speakers, there ran the note of agreement that it had been the most even contest in years. Prof. Lewis received many congratulations. It would seem that four years of systematic drill in written and spoken English is bearing fruit. There can be no doubt that undergraduate writing on the Hill is improving rapidly. Without question this year's contest was one between orations, not essays. The writing was that of men who know the difference between the essay style and the oratorical. The orations were well constructed. They were marked by sound logical thinking combined with clear, concise expression. As a result the average of speaking was higher. It was a great occasion and a great performance, and it fills all men of Hamilton with pride in the department of public speaking. They are not slow to give credit and praise to the man who is making it again what once it was, first in the land in training men to think and speak with eloquent strength and grace to their fellow men.

Bates was the first speaker. Whenever Bates chooses to speak men will listen. He thinks well and clearly. His appearance is most pleasing. He is good to look upon. He has yet to learn escape from monotonous delivery of the set oration, a fault, by the way, of most of the speakers, and to be overcome in most cases only by incessant drill and study—a life work, for public speaking in the view of the scribe, ranks among the greatest arts.

Knox left an impression of manliness and strength, likewise he made us feel that he had done nowhere near so well as he might. His voice was ample to the demands of a well written oration.

Peters delivered a beautifully written oration, showing a sane and mature grasp of an elusive subject. As often happens, his voice could not handle the demand of the writing. In range and quality it failed as an interpreter of the thought. Yet in Peters' manner there was that Hamilton speaker's heritage of manly bearing and in his voice the ring of sincerity which shows Hamilton training.

Pratt is an example of four years of chapel speaking. He has rid himself of the common flaws of the earlier years of college speaking. He knows how to square himself to his audience. He is honest, solid, thoroughly worth hearing, and his K. P. appearance was good enough to cause his many backers to believe that had he not kicked the harness to pieces he would have caused the judges more thought.

Two speakers there were of marked individuality, each differing absolutely from the other in temperament and character: Marsh and Thompson; the one the man of fact and mathematics, the other the poet and dreamer. To the first God gave a voice deep, mellow and rich, whose marvelous power he has yet to learn, although time and again it sent tingles to our "toggle joint." Thompson came by a voice of higher pitch and narrower range, but what it lacked in depth and volume was made good by Thompson's conception of the beauty of words and his ability to make music of beautifully phrased thought. When Marsh finished and the old church was ringing with enthusiastic approval, one who has been termed the finest pulpit orator in the country was heard to remark, "I do not see how anyone can get it away from him." Then Thompson quietly saluted Prof. Lewis and coming forward peered out over the expectant audience. All through Marsh's speaking the big auditorium had been absolutely still, the measure of successful speaking, but two intervening speakers had lost slightly their grip on the crowd and the creak of benches and swish of fans had been audible. Now with Thompson's wierd, odd, strong face studying his listeners, the church once again fell quiet and remained so until the speaker was done. Then the Faculty filed out for silent session. In the minds of the audience the award might go either way. In a few moments came the decision for Thompson, greeted with a wild yell of approval.

As he has written, the scribe has wondered why it is, if the Clark Prize is really the first Senior honor as tradition says and as undergraduate opinion holds—why it is that in the catalog and on the program it has been shunted down the list below the fellowships? That is a pertinent question, an answer to which would interest many an Alumnus jealous of maintaining exact certain tradition. If K. P. is first honor, then let it so be recognized, publicly and on this year's programs.

COLGATE WON, WITH ST. LAWRENCE THIRD AND THE GARNET FOURTH

Eggleston Runs a Wonderful Two Mile, Breaking Hamilton's Record by 12 Seconds—Riddell Takes Both Short Dashes—Three Men Win Letters.

Colgate 61.9, Hamilton 34, St. Lawrence 23.7, Union 22.4, tells briefly the story of the 1912 Intercollegiate. But it does not tell of Eggleston's wonderful two mile when the Buff and Blue Captain ran his last and best race for old Hamilton. It does not tell how "Noisy Jack" Riddell swept the field in both of his events, defeating Williams of St. Lawrence in the century for the first time in the St. Lawrence man's college career. No figures giving mere results can tell of the excellent and very efficient work of Coach Risley who brought out one of the best track teams Hamilton has had in years.

Hamilton came in second and rather further behind the Maroon than was expected. In fact some of us had hoped that we might leave Colgate behind. But this hope had been with the expectation that Union would score more points than she proved able to do. We had counted on Union to take more than ten points in the track events at the expense of Colgate. We had thought after Captain Streever of Union had made his boast that he would beat "Reggles" in the Intercollegiate two mile that he might possibly beat Carney of Colgate. But those who saw the race saw Streever left far in the rear. There was never another race like that two mile run by a Hamilton man. Running abreast for five laps Carney and Eggleston each at various times attempted in vain to gain the lead. The speed of the last lap was known to be remarkable from the time it began, but when the two men turned into the final stretch in a fight to the finish we knew that it would be faster than any final lap in any Intercollegiate two mile up to this time. The last hundred yards was a game fight on the part of Carney, but he could not stand the pace Eggleston set for him and lost by a scant five yards.

The Hamilton men who won their H for the first time are to be congratulated. Shaul's hard and consistent work for three years was rewarded with fourth in the quarter in what was probably the headiest race he has ever run. "Fritz" Lee won his letter with third in the same race, while "Robby" won his letter twice with fourths in the 100 and 220.

"Jack" Riddell fully lived up to our expectations. We knew he would and so we probably were not as surprised as we might have been under other conditions. "Dutch" Wenigmann surprised everybody by beating out both Pickard and Cassidy in the low hurdles, and he also surprised them all by not getting a place in the shot put. Six points has always been rahter small for Wenigmann in any of our meets—but of course we didn't have Riddell then.

And then to those men who ran and lost we extend our congratulations. We know they did their best and we are satisfied and wish them all kinds of luck next time. Watkin and Keddy did well in the mile and they should remember that the time of that mile was a new Intercollegiate record. True in the hurdles, Carmer and "Tommy" Lee in the half, Roberts in the quarer—all did well and we are grateful to them.

The summary:

100-yd. dash—Riddell, H, 1st; Williams, St. L., 2d; Huntington, C., 3d; Robinson, H., 4th. Time 10.2 sec.

Mile run—Gould, C., 1st; Rogers, U., 2d; Calder, St. L., 3d; Markwick, C., 4tth. Time 4 min. 35 1-5 sec. N. Y. S. I. A. U. record.

120-yd. hurdles—Pickard, C., 1st; Cassidy, C., 2d; Baker, U., 3d; Cunningham, C., 4th. Time 17 sec.

440-yd. dash—Baker, C., 1st; Adams, C., 2d; F. Lee, H., 3d; Shaul, H., 4th. Time 52.3 sec.

2 mile run—Eggleston, H., 1st; Carney, C., 2d; Calder, St. L., 3d; Bernstrom, C., 4th. Time 9 min. 59.2 sec. Last quarter 64 2-5 sec. Hamilton record.

Half mile run—LeBarron, U., 1st; Gould, C., 2d; Hahn, H., 3d; Van Nostrand, C., 4th. Time 2 min. 2 sec.

220-yd. hurdles—Wenigmann, H., 1st; Cassidy, C., 2d; Pickard, C., 3d; Welch, St. L., 4th. Time 26.4 sec.

220-yd. dash—Riddell, H., 1st; Huntington, C., 2d; Williams, St. L., 3d; Robinson, H., 4th. Time 23.2 sec.

Field Events. Shot put—Sweet, St. L., 1st; Jessup, H., 2d; Swartout, C., 3d; Cook, C., 4th. Distance 40 ft. 11 in.

Pole vault—Tie between Marsh, U., Huthsteiner, U., Freeman, St. L., Marshall, C., and Johnston, C. Height 10 ft. 6 in. Points equally divided.

High jump—Baker, U., 1st; Eells, H., 2d; Terwilliger, C., and Sweet, St. L., tied for third. Height 5 ft. 6½ in.

Hammer throw—Wilkinson, C., 1st; Carnal, St. L., 2d; Sweet, St. L., 3d; Thurber, C., 4th. Distance 126 feet. N. Y. S. I. A. U. record.

Broad jump—McLaughlin, C., 1st; Baker, U., 2d; Cassidy, C., 3d; Wenigmann, H., 4th. Distance 21 ft 7½ in.

Result—Colgate 61.9; Hamilton 34; St. Lawrence 23.7; Union 22.4.

Highest point winners—Riddell, H., 10 points; Baker, U., 10 points; Sweet St. L., 8½ points; Gould and Cassidy, C., 8 points each.

During this week the Centennial Committee will sit in Silliman Hall. Anyone desiring to make arrangements for Commencement may see them.

HAMILTON LIFE

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY FOR THE STUDENT BODY

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1912.

EDITORIAL.

MCMXII Salutamus.

With this issue the men of 1912 will receive their last copies of Life as undergraduates. The College congratulates them on their success and the accomplishment of what for each of them has been four fruitful years. Men of '12, may you each and all be as successful in the world as you have been in the College!

* * *

The Clark Prize Exhibition.

In an editorial in its last Saturday evening's edition the Utica Herald-Dispatch comments on our Clark Prize Exhibition and ventures the opinion that it would be well if the eligibility list were widened to include the whole Senior Class, as formerly was the case.

While there may be theoretical advantages in such a plan it is doubtful if it would be a practical success. In the first place it is not likely that further eligibility would bring out any new writer, for it is hard to believe that a man could spend three years at Hamilton with all her literary opportunity, and still have ability in this line unrecognized and undeveloped until the beginning of his senior year.

The argument that the best writers are not the best speakers may be true in theory but experience proves that it is not true in practice. Recent years have shown that in almost every case the editors of the college publications and to a large degree the men making up the various boards have been included in the eligible list. Nor can it be said that the list of men who are eligible from the Senior class excludes a possible winner. The opposite is invariably true.

Nor do we believe that a man should receive a prize for "appointment merely." On the other hand, the appointment, like Virtue, is its own reward. If a man wishes to write for K. P. he'll do so, prize or no prize. And if he doesn't want to write, no prize, serving merely as a purchase price, would persuade him to submit an oration. We would not detract from the dignity of Clark Prize by admitting to such a degree that it is difficult to secure sufficient competition. And it isn't difficult anyway. Witness last Wednesday's contest.

FINAL GAME LOST TO UNION.

In a listless game marred by many errors the team lost to Union at Schenectady last Thursday by a score of 14 to 4. The cold, damp weather was a handicap to both teams and an occasional shower added to the general confusion. A heavy diamond and a slippery ball was responsible for many of the errors, for both teams played loosely and only timely hitting and fast base running on the part of Union gave them the advantage. Don Root had a sore arm and was no match for the opposing batters, so Ogden replaced him in the sixth and succeeded in holding them better. Hamilton showed real form only once, when they braced up in the ninth and batted in three runs by bunching their hits. O'Keefe starred for Union, securing a triple, a double and a single. The Union rooters celebrated their one athletic victory of the year over Hamilton by marching around the field with a band after the game.

The score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
Union,	3	4	0	4	0	3	0	0	*—14	16	4
Ham.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3— 4	5	7

Batteries—Union: O'Keefe, Smith, Dunn and Hutchens; Hamilton: D. Root, Ogden and Miller. Umpire, Glenn.

THE CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT

THURSDAY.

Baseball Game, Steuben Field, at 10:30.

Prize Speaking, Chapel, at 4.

FRIDAY.

Class Day of '12, Chapel, at 10.

Trustee Meeting, Truax Hall, at 2.

Prize Debate, Chapel, at 4.

SATURDAY.

Alumni Meeting, Chapel, at 10:30. The Hon. Elihu Root, '64, President; Vice-presidents: Messrs. Bartlett, '52, Winslow, '62, Lyon, '72, Dunham, '79, Kendall, '82, Curran, '92, Warren, '02. Rec. Sec. and Necr., Prof. W. H. Squires, '88; Cor. Secretary, Prof. William P. Shepard, '92; Half-Century Annalist, Supt. Charles W. Cole, '62.

Election of Alumni Trustee.

Class Reunions, under appointments.

General Reception, President's residence, at 4.

Campus Evening, at 8; illumination of buildings, singing, greetings.

Society Reunions, at 9:30.

SUNDAY.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Chapel, at 4. Seats reserved only for Choir, for the Graduating Class, and for the Class of 1913 acting as their escort.

MONDAY.

One Hundredth Commencement.

Procession assembles before the Library at 9:30, moving at 9:50 precisely, in order of class seniority, under the Marshall and his assistants, the Faculty joining at the Observatory, the Trustees and honorary guests at Truax, taking the western path to the south of Silliman and so to the Chapel.

Reception to the President of the United States upon the portico of Root Hall.

WRITING SUBJECTS FOR 1912-13

Clark Prize: An Anglo American Alliance; Nietsche; Judicial Usurpation; The Presidential Term; Militant Journalism; The Influence of the American Stage; The Mormon Menace; The Truths and Fallacies of Chivalry.

Pruyn Medal Oration: Manipulation in Politics.

Head Prize Oration: The Decline of the Federalist Party.

Kirkland Prize Oration: The Hebrew Psalms.

Essays: Junior—Norse Mythology; The Fool in the English Drama and Fiction; Sophomore — The London Times and its Influence; John Burroughs and His Work; Freshman—The Red Cross Society and Its Work; College Settlements.

1914 Soper Thesis: The Value of a Protective Tariff to the American Workingman.

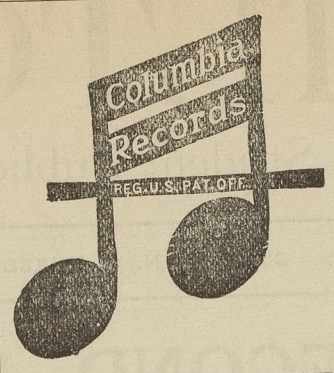
The members of 1913 who are thus far eligible to write for K. P. are Batchelor, Blackmar, Davis, Hahn, Hughes, Hull, Lyon, Mahady, Myer, Peck, Stone, Wassung and Wheelock.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FRESHMEI

The first inter-class baseball game of the season was played last Saturday when the Sophomores beat the Freshmen by a score of 7 to 5. Three upper-classmen, Hallock, Gould and Taylor, were rung in to fill up a team for 1915 as they were unable to get their full nine together. The game was entirely devoid of features, the 12 runs being due to errors. The score by innings:

1914,	1	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	*—7	6	6
1915,	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0—5	4	10

Batteries: Royce, Ogden and Jessup for 1914; LaForce and Taylor for 1915. Struck out, by Royce 2, by Ogden 4, by LaForce 7. Base on balls, off Royce 2, off Ogden 4, off LaForce 3. Umpire, Batchelor.



New Columbia Records

A 1147 65c. { Rum Tum Tiddle / Trolley Car Swing
A 1146 65c. { Brass Band Eph. Jones / Way Down East where I &c
A 1159 75c. { Drinking Scene / Hypnotic Scene

First Record by Weber & Fields

THE COUGHLIN CO.

223 Bleecker Street Utica, N. Y.

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Razors, Razor Strops, Shears, Safety Razors, Shaving Brushes and Soap, Pocket and Pen Knives, Lamps, Electric Light Bulbs, Paints, Enamels, Varnishes, Sporting Goods, Guns, Ammunition, Plumbing and Heating.

H. J. ALLEN ESTATE

THE HOME OF QUALITY GOODS, CLINTON, NEW YORK.

COLLEGE MEN SHOULD KNOW

UTICA'S FINEST BARBER SHOP

CHAS. E. EBNER, PROP.

Hotel Utica, Downstairs.

MOHAWK ENGRAVING CO.

UTICA, N. Y.

132 Genesee St. Both Phones 122

The Utica Steam & Hand Laundry

Conducted by Frank D. Westcott

Is the popular one among the boys. Have you sampled its work? Laundry called for and delivered all over the Hill every Tuesday and Friday. Office, 84 Charlotte Street, Utica. Phone 236.

STRAW HAT TIME

Time for your Derby to play billiards with the camphor balls. "Everybody who's anybody" wears a Straw Hat now. Your straw is waiting for you here. Our hats are both light and delight—they weigh the least on your head and the most on Fashion's scales.

Wickes & Greenman

Apparel Shop, 56-57 Franklin Square, Utica, N. Y.

UTICA TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY UTICA, N. Y.

PAY BY CHECK!

Deposit your money with this Institution, where it will be safe, and pay your bills by check. Send for our booklet—Banking by Mail.

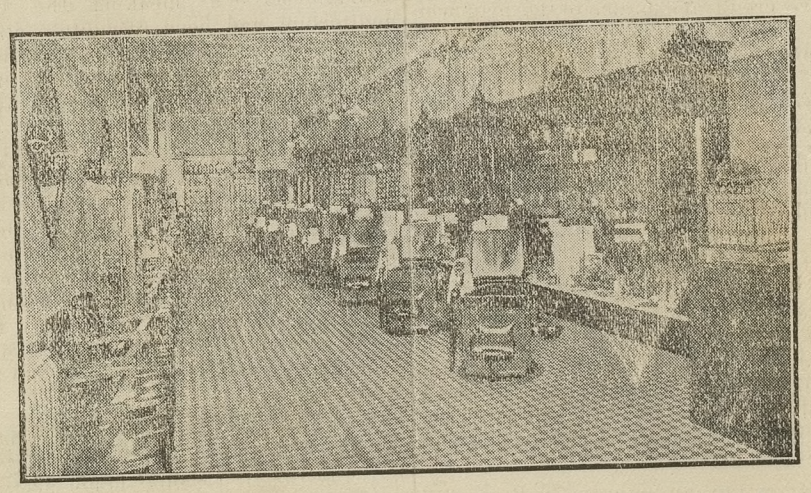
RESOURCES, OVER $8,000,000.00

THE CLINTON HOTEL

HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENTS

RATES REASONABLE. FRANK BLAKE, PROPRIETOR

WEHNER'S COLLEGE SHOP



THE COLLEGE MAN IN A HURRY

WILL SAVE TIME HERE

WE CUT YOUR HAIR "THE WAY YOU WANT IT."

GEO. H. WEHNER, 192 Genesee Street

N. Y. S. I. A. U. BOARD MEETS

Discussed Proposed Changes in Pennant Awards—Date of Annual Meet May be Changed.

The annual meeting of the N Y S I A U representatives was held just before the Track Meet last Thursday afternoon in the Colgate gymnasium. The representatives present were: Colgate, Dr. Huntington, Mr Fielder; Union, Dr. McComber, Mr. King; Hobart, A. J. Foley; St. Lawrence, Mr. Griffin; Hamilton, Martin, '11, and Ingersoll, '13.

Following the approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, a motion was carried that no basketball or football pennants should be awarded for the past year on the ground that there was no conclusive winner. This was followed by Hamilton entering a formal protest against Sweet of St. Lawrence to prevent him from participating in the annual meet. A motion was carried that he be allowed to participate under protest, pending the filing of evidence. The Commitee on the Constitution suggested several changes of ruling but final action was postponed until the regular meeting of the Board in October.

A suggestion was made to change the date of the annual meet from Decoration Day to the last Saturday in May. This was also laid on the table pending action in the fall. The most important of the changes was a proposal to award in the future no baseball, football or basketball pennants, owing to the difficulty of arranging satisfactory schedules. This proposal showed the whole tendency of the conference, namely, to concentrate the object and energy of the various members of the Union in the annual N Y S I A U track meet, without allowing the Board to lose its supervision in the other lines of athletics.

THIS MONTH'S LIT.

The June Lit will be out the 14th. It is a special number and will be of unusual interest both because it is the first under the new Board, and on account of the special features which will be run.

A new cover has been designed, and will be in buff and blue. There will be inserted cuts of the Centennial Medal; and a number of articles on the Centennial itself. Besides some fiction and several poems, the issue will contain the picture of the winner of Clark Prize, the winning oration, and Knox's oration on Hamilton's Hundred Years. Rev. Henry White, who had intended to take care of the Alumni notes, has found it impossible to do so, and that department will be managed by Barrows, '06, who promises to have enough to prevent any more justifiable protests such as that which appeared in the last Life.

A TEST FOR HAMILTON ORATORY

The Department of Public Speaking is planning to hold an oratorical contest here next year, from which to choose a representative to compete in the State contest for the Peace prize. The winner of this will compete in the Annual Oratorical Contest held by the Mohonk Peace Conference at Lake Mohonk, in which representatives from colleges all over the East and Middle West participate. The orations must be original and relating to the subject of World Peace.

—Prof. Squires will act as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Knoxboro for four months, beginning the last of June.

U. T. K. Tailoring Company
94 Genesee Street Utica, New York
W. J. DuBordieu, Hamilton Representative.

WILLIAMS & MORGAN
Carry the kind of
FURNITURE
You want in your rooms. Call and see them.
31 GENESEE STREET, 2 DOORS ABOVE BAGGS SQUARE, UTICA.

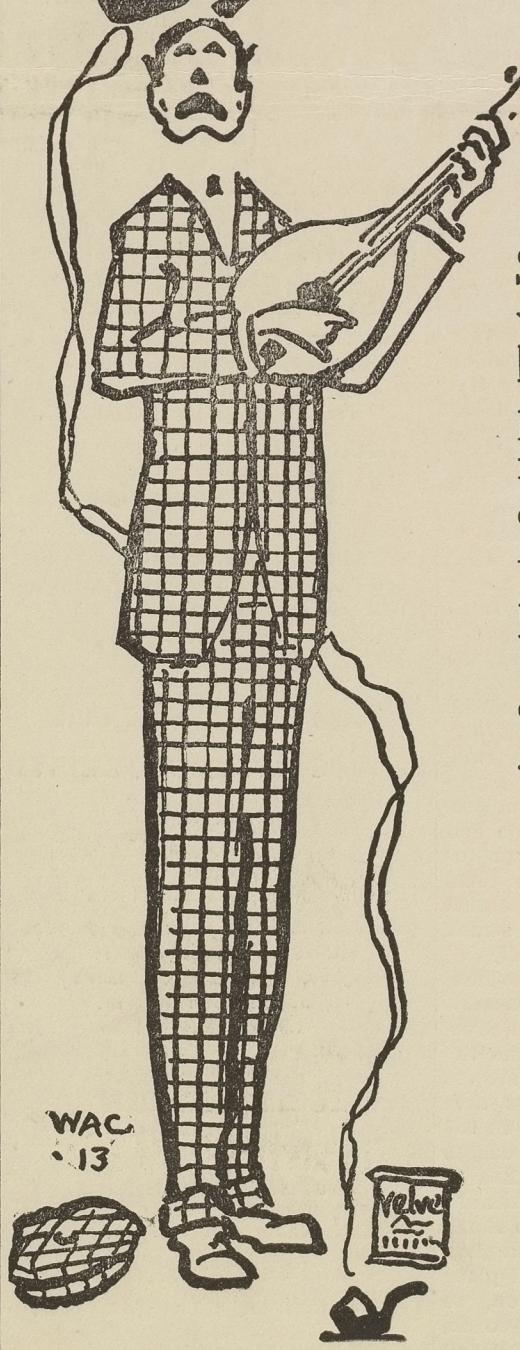
Good Shoes With Smart Style
Here is the place where you can find good wearing shoes with lots of style. Every young man wants shoes with style and they also want shoes that will wear. Our shoes meet both these requirements.
A. SPENCER HUGHES
Parlor Shoe Store
184 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

Repair work a specialty. Both phones.
M. E. HOOKS CO
Electrical Engineers and Contractors
Agents for Edison New Storage Batteries, Duntley Vacuum Cleaners.
39-41 Charlotte St., Utica, N. Y.

COTRELL & LEONARD
Makers of
College Caps and Gowns
472 to 478 Broadway
ALBANY, NEW YORK

COLLEGE CHUMS
Ought to have photos—good photos—taken singly and in groups, for mutual exchange. There's no pleasanter souvenir of College Days. My long and large experience enables me to give best results.
FREY, PHOTOGRAPHER,
11 Broad Street, UTICA, N. Y.

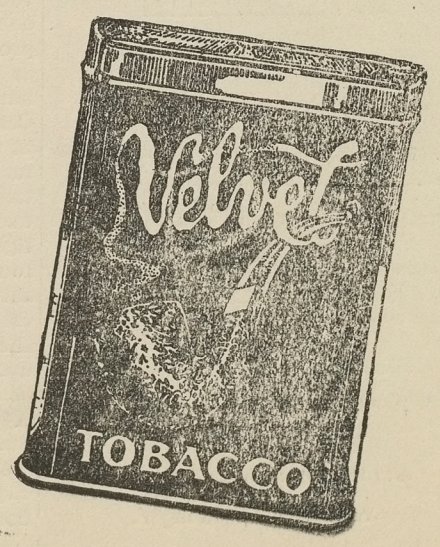
Velvet
THE SMOOTHEST TOBACCO



MUSIC hath charms—add a pipeful of Velvet and you are a whole orchestra. Such is the pleasure of good tobacco. Velvet, the tenderest leaf—aged in the old warehouse for two years—a slow, sombre, time-process of mellowing—in which all harshness is lost—the flavor toned, sweetened, made exquisitely smooth. A smoke without bite—music without discord! Velvet is known to be the most carefully matured smoking tobacco—only time can produce its delights—only patience insures its pleasures. All yours! At all dealers.

SPAULDING & MERRICK
CHICAGO

10c
Full Two Ounce Tins



Hotel Utica

UTICA, N. Y.

The Most Elaborately Furnished Hotel in New York State

Gentlemen's Circassian Grille

A La CARTE SERVICE

CHAS. M. MYRICK
JEWELER
Non-Leakable Fountain Pens
Clinton New York

HAVE YOU VISITED
The Hof-Brau
W. P. THELAN, Prop.
Utica's Newest and Finest GRILL
112-114 Columbia Street.

COGGESHALL'S
HATS AND FURNISHINGS.
3 Lafayette Street, UTICA, N. Y.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.,
Headquarters
for
Official Athletic Supplies.
Catalogue sent free upon request.
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.,
University Blk., Syracuse

O. T. GOUGH
Custom Tailor
52 Franklin Square, Utica
Next Door Below Hunter's
Home Phone 3287

HIGH-CLASS TAILORING
ESSEX CUSTOM TAILORING
The Essex Company
No. 14 Catherine St.
Utica, N. Y.

Don't forget that you can obtain the Best Rigs at
ROBINSON'S LIVERY
16 College Street.
Good horses, landau carriages, surries, phaetons, buggies, tally-ho coach bus.
Student Patronage Solicited.
WM. LOCK, Manager.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

N. J. MARSH, JR., '14, Local Editor.

HILL NOTES.

—The cards for admission to the Commencement exercises were given

—Gray, Prescott and Ritch, '15, have reported for the assistant managership of Lit.

—Brown, ex-'15, recently sustained another injury to his knee which has forced him to use crutches.

—Rooms in North are already being furnished off to accommodate guests Commencement Week.

—Clapp, '13, was back on the Hill for a few days last week but will not enter up aagin until next Fall.

—Colson and Martin, '11, and Pohl, '15, were in Walton last week on deputation work for the Y. M. C. A.

—The engraved Commencement invitations and programs have arrived and may be procured from Mangan, '12.

—The road at the entrance of the Campus has been widened to permit the official autos which are to bring guests to the Hill during Commencement Week to turn around without entering the Campus.

—The Alumni subscriptions to the General Association for Undergraduate Activities now number 85, or a total of $917. In addition to this the treasurer has received $86 from members of the old Ten Year Association.

—At the regular Spring meeting of the College Church last Friday evening, Barnes, '14, and Goodenough, '15, were elected elders.

out last week. Dr. Stryker has a few more balcony seats which may be procured by Seniors upon application.

—The following Alumni were on the Hill last week: Sherwin, '67, Ecob, '69, Dorrance, '72, Wager, '85, Hopkins, '87, Pritchard, '79, Milham, '99, Stryker, '06, Barrows, '07, Allen, Cody, Soper, Judson and Henderson, '08, Butler, Fraser, Osborn, Wallace and Williams, '09, Coupe, Sidle, Sherwin, '10, Colson, Fawcett, Jones, Johnson, Marhaver, Parry and Sheffield, '11, Clapp, ex-'13, and Brown, ex-'15.

A GOOD TRACK SEASON

Efforts of Coach Risley, Captain Eggleston and Team Successful.

For the last time in our college lives we have seen "Reggles" finishing first in the two mile; for the last time this season we have urged the peerless Jack to victory in the dashes, or the flying Dutchman in the hurdles and weights. It's all over, this gruelling track practice, and now it is time to stop and review the successes and failures. At the very first the track team started off with a rush and captured a dual meet from Union on May 11th, not by a big margin but comfortably, and more than that, the aforenamed trio appeared in action together for the first time. After Riddell bagged the 220 yd. dash in the Union meet in 22 2-5 seconds, we rather picked him as a safe betting proposition. In fact the whole meet presaged a good team. A big hole had been filled by Eells and except for one or two weak events the team promised much. Of course the defeat at the hands of St. Lawrence struck hard. The absence of Riddell, at Canton, as afterwards became evident at the Intercollegiate, was responsible for St. Lawrence's victory, but practice became all the harder and the team went to the Intercollegiate to fight. And the College knows they fought. One half of the firsts in the Intercollegiate track events went to Hamilton, but the best to be had in the field events were two seconds and a fourth. And yet after all, to finish second was not so very discouraging. A win, a defeat, and a second place makes a fairly sucessful season, so we just take off our hats to coach, captain and team, and say "Well done!"

Kilbourn & Williams
CUT FLOWERS
FLORAL EMBLEMS
HOUSE DECORATIONS
Elm Street Clinton

LEWIS
The Utica Photographer,
SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE.
Fort Schuyler Building
Opp. City Hall UTICA

Tunbridge, Caterer
HALL OF COMMONS
WEDDINGS RECEPTIONS
DINNERS
Catering to a refined and discriminating clientele.

IT'S time to switch to Straw Hats. But when you discard that derby, get on the right track—and buy your hat here. They are right on the minuet in style schedule.
Maher Brothers
Cor. Lafayette and Seneca Sts.,
UTICA, N. Y.

ED. H. WATERS,
PURE ICE CREAM AND ICES
Schrafft's Best Candies
Also Serves Quick Lunches

SAVE YOUR OLD CLOTHES FOR
NATHAN GODFRIED,
323 Bleecker Street, UTICA, N. Y.

HENRY MARTIN CO.
Gentlemen's Imported and Domestic Hats, Tress (English) Caps and French Soft Hats, Gloves, Canes, Umbrellas and Stationery.
HENRY MARTIN COMPANY
Martin Bldg., 117 Genesee St., Utica.

SHOES OF CLASS
Nettleton's, Hanan & Son, Walkover, E. Z. Wright's. Pumps for evening wear in all leathers.
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases.
SAUTTER 114-116 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

CHARLES H. DUDLEY
FINE ATHLETIC GOODS
The Famous Hand-knit Shaker Sweaters, College and Fraternity Banners.
Call for Dudley Goods.
H. R. EGGLESTON, BOOK STORE.

SULLIVAN & SLAUSON CO.
BUSY CORNER DRUGGISTS
UTICA, N. Y.

COLLEGE INN
Furnished Rooms by the Day or Week
LUNCHES CATERING
Cigars, Tobacco and Candy
8 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Livery F. MERZ Phone 73B4

Watch Repairing
Clocks and all kinds of Jewelry repaired at reasonable prices.
JOHN E. HUGHES,
West Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

The Clinton Bank
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
HAYES & CO., BANKERS.

PHILIP A. HART
CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS AND CAPS,
Clinton, New York.

EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS
54 GENESEE STREET
HORROCKS-IBBOTSON CO.

The Devereux Block Barber Shop
P. E. ENDRES, Prop.
Up-to-date in Every Particular
Four Barbers
Entrance at the Point
Devereux Block, Utica, N. Y.

SEND YOUR SUITS, OVERCOATS, and Fancy Vests, Sweaters, Kid Gloves, Etc., to
McLEAN'S
Cleansing and Dyeing Works,
92-94 Washington St., UTICA.

THE MARK
OF A
SATISFIED CUSTOMER
PARSONS
BONDS
LEDGERS
LINENS
PARSONS PAPER COMPANY
HOLYOKE, MASS

GAMMEL'S
GERMAN LUNCH
17-19 Liberty St., UTICA, N. Y.

G. J. CAULDWELL
Dealer and Jobber in
ALL KINDS OF LUMBER
Clinton New York

H. PLATT OSBORNE
Job Printing
College Street CLINTON

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
CLASS DAY PROGRAMS
DANCE CARDS
The Chas. H. Elliott Co. Philadelphia, Pa. Quality & Service
COLLEGE ENGRAVING
OF EVERY
SORT FOR
EVERYBODY
THE CHAS. H. ELLIOTT COMPANY
Works, 17th St. and Lehigh Ave.,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SHERMAN & LACHER
CRAVATS, RAINCOATS, FANCY WAISTCOATS, ATHLETIC GOODS.
52 Genesee St. - Utica

COME TO
VAN SLYKE'S FOR BANNERS
College and Fraternity Banners and Arm Bands made by C. T. Arnold, 2008 Miland Ave., Syracuse.

GROCERIES & WALL PAPER
KIBBE'S CANDIES
H. E. THOMAS & CO.

That's What They All Say
HOTEL ROYAL
UTICA
MUSIC
During dinner and after the show

D. W. DENISON
DELAWARE & HUDSON
LACKAWANNA COAL.
P. O. Block, Clinton.
Next to Postoffice.

VAN SLYKE'S
ICE CREAM PARLOR
AND LUNCH ROOM
Soda Water, Confectionery, Cigars.
Kennedy Bldg., Clinton, N. Y.

SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
J. J. MANNING
CARNEGIE

FRED A. ROOT
DRUGGIST AND GROCER,
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY,
SODA WATER AND CIGARS,
Opera House Block, Clinton.

W. V. KEITH & SON
Ontario & Western
SCRANTON COAL
Delaware & Hudson
LACKAWANNA COAL
Terms Cash. CLINTON, N. Y.

DR. WILLIAM H. JONES
Dentist
CLINTON NEW YORK

CLINTON LIVERY
Good horses, good drivers, good service. All calls promptly responded to, day or night. Terms reasonable.
GEO. J. WELCH, PROPRIETOR
COLLEGE STREET.

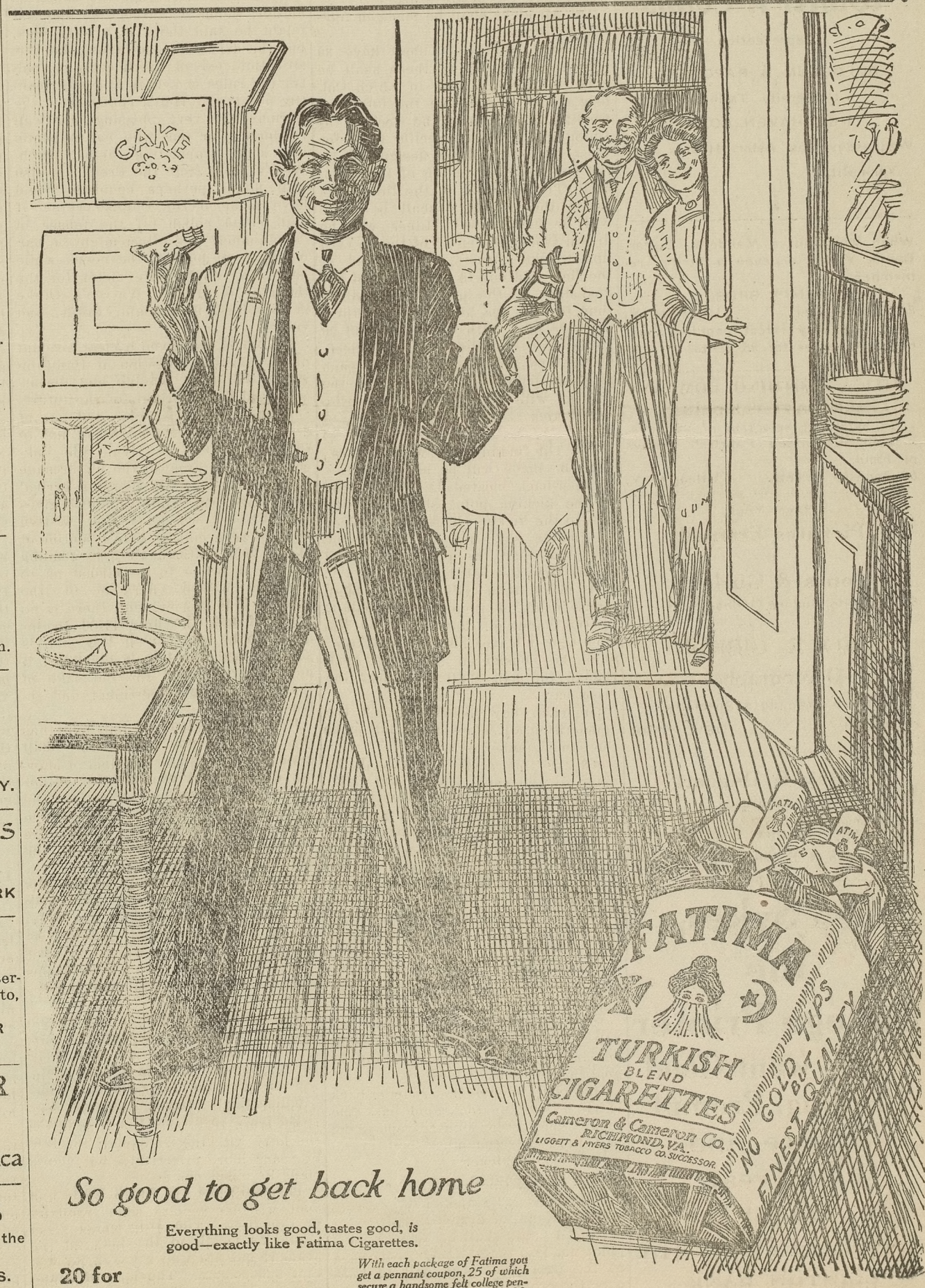
C. A. LOCHNER
—TAILOR—
90 Genesee Street, Utica

OWEN J. BURNS
The right man in the left end of the town.
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
NO. 12 COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

They always come back
We aim to please. That is why Hamilton men have set the mark of approval on the
Progressive Barber Shop
106 Bleeker St., Utica
Three Doors from Busy Corner.

HAMILTON COLLEGE
Pennants and Banners, Pillow Tops, Steins, Plaques, Post Cards, Stationery, Magazines, Newspapers, Fruits, etc. Fiction Loan Library.
G. FLOYD KING. C. M. KING.

Try a glass of
Oneida Ale
when you feel fatigued. You will appreciate its beneficial, health-giving properties. As an ideal warm weather drink. Try it.
Call for it---INSIST
ONEIDA
BREWING CO.



So good to get back home

Everything looks good, tastes good, *is* good—exactly like Fatima Cigarettes.

20 for 15 cents

With each package of Fatima you get a pennant coupon, 25 of which secure a handsome felt college pennant (12x32)—selection of 100.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS
Hits from the Musical Comedies, Sheet Music, Book Studies, Strings.

A. A. KIDDER, INC
UTICA'S BEST PIANO HOUSE,
228 Bleecker Street, UTICA, N. Y.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Be sure your lenses are properly fitted and accurately ground the first time. You may not discover a mistake until your eyesight is permanently impaired.

Our twenty-one years' experience examining eyes and making glasses, together with our special automatic machinery equipment, in the hands of expert workmen, enables us to supply our customers with the best glasses obtainable.

KENNEYS, 232 Genesee St., Utica
Optometrists and Mfg. Opticians.

Walter I. Evans
Representing
GOLDBAUM & RAPOPORT
University Tailors
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Wednesdays at Astor House, New York City.

When you want a Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Violin, or even a String, remember
KEMPF BROS.
86 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
All the very latest popular sheet music, 2 copies for 25 cents.

UTICA CLOTHING COMPANY
MERCHANT TAILORING
An extensive selection of "Shackamaxon Guaranteed Fabrics" always on hand.
62 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

Have Your
Pictures Framed
—at—
Jones & Gurley's
52 Franklin Square, Utica, N. Y.

GEO. E. GIBBON
Photographer
Picture Framing a Specialty.
CLINTON, NEW YORK

Esmay & Daggett
Distributors of
Kuppenheimer Clothes
Genesee & Broad Sts., Utica

See Sykes, the College Printer
If you want Good Printing, Prompt Service and Fair Treatment
OFFICE NEXT TO THE CLINTON BANK

RULES FOR THE KICKING CONTEST

Drop Kickers and Punters Will Try for Cups in the Fall.

The rules here laid down are only tentative. It is the opinion of the committee that many points will arise when the contest is under way that are not now thought of. The question of the time element is of vital importance, it being recognized that the man who is able to get the ball off in quick time far more valuable than the man who is slow, although he may not be nearly so accurate. It is hoped that during the contest a method will be suggested which will combine speed and accuracy. However, until such a method is determined upon a maximum time limit shall govern the trials.

Drop-kicking.

I. (a) Only those who are eligible to play in games either on the Campus or away from the Hill shall be permitted to enter this contest.

(b) No contestant shall be eligible who does not report regularly for practice during the entire season.

(c) All kicks shall be made in football uniform.

II. Each contestant shall have 30 trys at goal. Ten of these shall be made during the week in which College opens; ten during the following week; and ten during the week of the Union game. The specific days for these "trys" shall be designated by the coaches and captain of the team.

III. The positions of the field from which the drop-kick shall be made will be as follows: Lines will be drawn from the center of the 35-yard line to the corners of that end of the field and one to the center of the goal line. At the apex of the triangle thus formed and at the intersections of these lines with the 30, 25 and 20 yard lines markers will be placed. Three trys shall be made from each of these points. The winner of the contest will be the contestant who shall kick the largest number of goals.

IV. The manner in which "trys" shall be made will be as follows: A snapper-back located 12 yards ahead of the kicking point shall pass the ball to the kicker. The foot not used in kicking shall not be nearer the goal line than the point designated at the time the ball is kicked.

If more than two seconds shall elapse from the time that the ball is in the hands of the kicker to the time that it leaves his foot that "try" shall be considered a failure even though the ball shall pass over the cross bar.

On each day designated for the competition all contestants shall make the same number of trys.

All trys on a given day shall be made at the same end of the field. These two rules are incorporated in ordered that all trys may be made under similar weather conditions.

Only bona fide drop kicks will be allowed (a ball bounding over the cross bar shall not be construed as a drop kick).

Should the ball strike a goal post or cross bar and then bound over it will be counted.

Should a ball strike a player or other person and then bound over it will not be counted.

Each time the kicker receives the ball from the snapper-back it shall be considered as either a failure at goal or a successful kick.

However, should the snapper-back make a wild or too rapid pass the judges shall order him to repass the ball until a satisfactory ball is received by the kicker.

Punting.

I. Same as for drop-kicking.

II. Same as for drop-kicking.

III. All punts shall be made from a point not less than twenty yards back of the goal posts—the ball to pass over the cross bar.

The distance of each punt will be measured. He whose aggregate distance is the greatest shall be adjudged the winner of the punting contest.

IV. So much of Article IV, Drop-kicking, as applies to punting shall obtain for the punting contest.

THE MAY LIT. CRITIQUE.

Dr. Shearer Deplores a Lack of Polish in College Writing—The Verse Writing is Commendable.

The May Lit. is a good average number, and the chief adverse criticism is that the conrtibutions lack finish. Perhaps that is to be expected in a college literary magazine, but the assertion must be reaffirmed that a product to be worth while must be carefully worked over, revised, and rewritten. The opposite is true of part, at least, of this number, and this statement applies to the proof-reading—verse and prose.

The amount of verse is unusual, and the quality very fair. The first poem, unsigned, fortunately has a title to aid one in grasping the meaning. If it would not discourage the nameless author, whom we suspect we know, it might be said there is a lofty idea, but the expression is vague; the versification, except the accent, is faulty; the rules of syntax are only scantily observed. Hull's verses from the German are very pleasing and well rendered; for one who has a poetic gift such translating helps much. West's poem from the French is also well done; perhaps couplets would have made better English verse. If Hull could polish off the tenses in "Swannanoa" the effect might be harmonious; at present the poem, while having an appropriate meter for the thought, is crude. Warren's Drake is excellent, in thought, words, and verse.

Dr. Wood has given a clear account of the debating question at Hamilton which will bear reading and discussion, and be important for the future.

There are seven prose articles, of different kinds. Simonds' account of the waking city is vivid, and indicates that he grasped the picturesque features of his early morning arrival into Utica last winter. Stone gives "A Sketch," which is well written and shows a college man's sentiment at its best, unfortunately in reading it, one is prone to be misled as to the one named character of the sketch; if it is a student, there is no point, if not, the uninitiated reader ought to be told so. If this man is as described, the tale is touching; if he is merely used for the sake of the story, it is impertinent and intrusive.

"The Awakening" of Batchelor has the merit of not having the small team win the game; and also of showing development of character rather than mere stringing narrative. The chronology and conversation of the climax is unsatisfying. There are various clever touches, including the ending.

Plant's "Fiction and Social Reform in England" is the solid article, and well done, despite the carrying of a double thesis; and the restrictions of space, which cut out some quotations and illustrations which would have lightened the article.

The other three pieces are chapel orations, although, very unfortunately, the latter two are not so indicated. Bearing that fact in mind, Thompson is not too impassioned. The "Wallenstein" efforts, however, sacrifice truth to effect; the first mixes the lofty with the colloquial; the other reads more effectively, but shows signs of much haste.

The editorials are worth while and well written, despite some prolixity in the first. The Hill Notes seem inane, as usual, to the man on the ground; but are well selected for distant subscribers. The lack of Alumni news is disappointing, but promise is given for the Alumni pages, which with Dr. Squires' notes, will indicate the beginning, it is hoped, of a real Alumni Monthly, under the most feasible plan for the College. A carefully made index is appended.

If the College geniuses had been willing to give their effusions one more polishing before printing, the May Lit., considering the variety and character of the contributions, would have been more than a good average number.

A. H. SHEARER.

THE BASEBALL SEASON.

A Brief Review With Regard to Prospects for Next Year.

Until the final game with Union last week prospects looked bright for a summary of a baseball season which would not have to begin with an "if". But that unfortunate affair Thursday upset all calculations. According to all the dope we should have won that game easily and so have been able to claim the championship of the league; but the team, like the weather, had an off day and Union took advantage of it. Yet counting the final game, the season must be rated as a successful one. The team won five out of the nine games played, and most important of all, defeated Colgate—a thing which the students of that university have for a long time considered impossible. This victory alone to many of our Alumni is worth more than all the rest of the season combined.

The baseball season opened with a which our team held their own agains the delivery of Sweet for ten innings, fast game with St. Lawrence in finally losing out in the elevneth. The 8-1 victory over Union soon after was a great encouragement and the team started on the Western rtip with high hopes of success. After losing to Colgate and Rochester by one run in each game the team evened up their average by beating Hobart two games. In the return game with Rochester here, the visitors were shut out and the next day Colgate was beaten in a twelve inning battle in which they were forced to use four pitchers. A third game with Colgate to be played Commencement Week has been considered but has not been definitely scheduled.

One of the best things about this baseball season is the excellent prospect it holds out for next year. Coach Pierce, who after all shuold be given the lion's share of the credit for what success the team attained, has laid the foundation for a team which for the next two years is almost sure to be a winner. Captain Root, Knox, Watkins and Hallock will be missed it is true, as will also the swift delivery of Don Root, but aside from these the team is composed entirely of underclassmen and in another year the effect of their long playing together is sure to tell.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL
174 Fulton St., New York City

Follows the "Dwight Method" of legal instruction, which makes pre-eminent the study of legal principles and the reasons upon which they rest. Has a Day School and also an Evening School; a student can attend either.

Teaches the various subjects required for admission to the bar in the different States. The School is located in the midst of the State and Federal Courts.

Under the new rules for admission to the New York bar, a three years' course at the New York Law School (or a two years' course with an additional year in a lawyer's office) will qualify college graduates for admission to the bar examinations.

Send for catalog explaining the "Dwight Method," courses of study, etc.

GEORGE CHASE,
Dean.